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Djemal, head high now, had begun to calm down. He could smell blood along with the stench of Mahmet. Haughtily he stepped over his victim, lifting each foot carefully, and rejoined his master Chak, who was still nervous.

"No, no," Chak was saying, because the men, all a bit tipsy now, were offering Chak 700 and more dinars for Djemal. Chak was shaken by the events, but at the same time he was proud of Djemal, and wouldn't have parted with him for 1000 dinars at that moment.

Djemal smiled. He lifted his head and looked coolly through his long-lashed eyes toward the horizon. Men patted his flanks, his shoulders. Mahmet was dead. Djemal's anger, like a poison, was out of his blood. He followed Chak, without a lead, as Chak walked away, looking back and calling to him. Djemal had had his revenge.

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